

McGill Daily

VOL. VI, NO. 42.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1916.

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"Thrice Welcome is the Gift Which Arrives on Time."
It is now time to make your selection. Parcels for the
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Jaeger Wool Goods

are the most suitable; are greatly appreciated by Soldiers,
and travel safely by mail.

Choose something warm and serviceable, such as Jaeger
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SEVENTH MCGILL MAN TO WIN THE MILITARY CROSS IN LATEST LIST OF HONOURS IS CAPT. JOHN F. CAHAN.

In yesterday's issue, McGill Daily gave the names of six McGill men who had been awarded the Military Cross, and mention of whom was made in the official list issued by the War Office. A seventh past student of McGill to be honoured is Capt. John F. Cahan, of the Canadian Engineers, who spent one year in the Faculty of Applied Science. He went overseas with a Field Company of Canadian Engineers, was seriously wounded not long ago, and is now at his home in Montreal recovering. Capt. Cahan is a son of C. H. Cahan, K.C., was born in Halifax, N.S., on February 1, 1889, and attended Dalhousie University before he came to McGill in 1909, and entered Fourth Year Science.

ANNUAL BOARD HELD MEETING; TO GO AHEAD

Papers Authorising Handing Over
Caution Money Are Signed.

NO DEFINITE DECISION.

The Contracts for Printing and
Advertising Have Not Been
Settled As Yet.

The Business Board of the 1918 Annual held a short meeting at the Royal Victoria College last evening, for the purpose of discussing a number of important matters in regard to this year's volume. The representatives from the various Faculties, at least those few who were present, reported that the feeling in general of the year seemed to be decidedly in favour of the Editorial and Business Boards going ahead and publishing the book as usual. The representatives themselves were all in accord with the idea, and unless some very unforeseen event happens, the Annual will be put out as in other years. Practically all of the undergraduates have signed the paper authorizing the Bursar to deduct two dollars from their caution money, and in addition have deposited the fifty cents which the Business Board require to meet present and incidental expenses.

While a number of offers have been made by some firms here in the city, as well as from one in Toronto, nothing of a definite nature in the way of a decision was arrived at, and this has been left over till another meeting, when more information will have been obtained, enabling the Board to draw up a more or less definite contract based on the offers submitted. The letting of the advertising rights was not settled either, as the members wish to sound every possible place before coming to a decision on such an important phase of the publication. It is the advertising which makes such a volume as the Annual possible, and naturally the Board wish to make the most advantageous contract possible in order to cut down the expenses to the students. From prospects at present in view it would seem that the book will not cost over two dollars and a half, and there is the possibility that even this figure will be lowered somewhat. However, it is not the intention to cut this estimate any lower, if it will mark the official publication of the Junior Year.

The Board is also looking after the matter of securing a suitable photographer, where the students may have their photos taken for publication in the Annual. This will be attended to at once, so that these pictures may be secured before the Christmas rush sets in.

RAILWAY CLUB EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the Railway Club Executive, on this evening at six o'clock, in the Grill Room of the Union. All men are requested to be out, as there are several items of business to be attended to.

ARCHITECTURE HONOR ROLL.

The Department of Architecture has placed the Honor Roll of that Department on the walls of the second flat of the Engineering Building. The lettering is very simple but effective, and an elaborate black and white border, in which the McGill emblem and the Imperial Standard are incorporated. The frame is also very simple, but the Roll is by far the neatest yet put on vell.

A WATER POLO GAME SOON WITH THE M.S.C.

All Who Can Play Requested to
Turn Out for Practice at the
Y. M. C. A. Tank.

On November 21st, the McGill water polo team will play its next game at the Laurentian Baths on Craig Street. They will play the first aggregation of the Montreal Swimming Club. It is necessary that the club have a few practices before this game, so that all who are interested are requested to turn out regularly at the Y. M. C. A. The polo ball may be had on application at the tank, and the nets are also available.

T. D. McGregor will have charge of the squad, and it is to be hoped that a good number will report to him, as there are a number of positions to

RAILWAY CLUB TRIP.

The members of the Railway and Mechanical Club who wish to make the inspection of the inter-locking plant at Windsor St. this afternoon will meet at the Union at 2.15. This trip will include all parts of the plant, and it is very likely that some official of the Company will take the men around and explain the less obvious points in connection with the plant. The interlocking plants are much more complicated than commonly supposed, and the trip ought to be well worth the time spent to anyone who comes along. Two-fifteen sharp is the time.

LIEUT. R. S. ARMITAGE REPORTED WOUNDED

Prominent Hockey Player Joined
27th Battery; Now a Casualty.

Lieut. Reginald Scott Armitage, ScL '17, a well known student when at the University, was reported among the wounded in the list of casualties issued by the Records Office at Ottawa yesterday morning. Lieut. Armitage went overseas during the summer of 1915, with the 27th Battery, C.F.A., as a lieutenant, and has since been transferred to another battery on the firing line. He was born in Sherbrooke, Que., on Dec. 12, 1892, and is a son of W. S. Armitage, of that city. In 1910 Lieut. Armitage entered McGill in the Faculty of Arts, but after one year transferred to the Faculty of Science, where he spent two years before enlisting.

When at college, Lieut. Armitage was known as a hockey player, and was also prominent in other branches of athletics.

**WINNER OF THE M. C.
IS PROMOTED MAJOR.**

S. J. Mathewson, ScL '15, who has been awarded the Military Cross for distinguished service with the 42nd Battalion, has been promoted for the second time within a month, to this time to the rank of major, according to word which has been received in the city. Major Mathewson is one of three sons of S. J. Mathewson, St. Famille Street, who enlisted in the 42nd Battalion. Lieut. J. A. Mathewson, Law '15, has been invalided home suffering from wounds received in the battle of the Somme, while Lieut. Kenneth Mathewson, Arts '17, of the Royal Flying Corps, has been on the list of missing since early in August.

TO-DAY'S MENU AT THE UNION.

Soups—Chicken Broth with Rice; Puree of Lima Beans.
Fish—Fried Halibut Steak a l'Espanole; Broiled Whitefish, Sauce Piquant.
Entrees—Broiled Venison Cutlet with Madeira Sauce; Grilled Pork Tenderloin with Fried Onions; Potatoes of Chicken Bechamel; Short Ribs of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding; Breaded Veal Chops with Green Peas; Cold Roast Lamb with Potato Salad.
Eggs to Order—Plain or Parsley Omelet, Fried or Scrambled Eggs.
Roasts—Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus; Leg of Pork with Apple Sauce; Leg of Veal with Dressing.
Vegetables—Baked or Boiled Potatoes; Pickled Beets.
Dessert—Apple Pie; Cottage Pudding with Caramel Sauce.

PRaise FOR HASTINGS.

A London despatch says that at the War Office intimation has been received that Hastings, Arts '08, Law '11, formerly of Montreal, a lawyer, who was killed by a shell October 8.

Col. Leckie, his commanding officer, writes:

"Hastings was a splendid soldier, and did fine work in the machine gun section. His comrades and Montreal friends will be glad to know that Hastings won back his former high standard as an officer."

he filled. The remainder of the games on the McGill schedule is as follows:

Nov. 21—McGill vs. Montreal Swimming Club, at the Laurentian Baths.

Nov. 24—McGill vs. 24th Battalion, at the Laurentian Baths.

Nov. 28—McGill vs. M. A. A. at the Y. M. C. A.

Dec. 6—McGill vs. 24th Battalion, at the Y. M. C. A.

ARTS '17 FIRST SOCIAL EVENING GREAT SUCCESS

"Five Hundred" Was Played —
Partners Chosen in Novel
Way.

ABOUT FORTY PRESENT.

Dainty Lunch Served, After
Which About an Hour of
Dancing Was Indulged In.

The beauty and manliness of Arts '17 radiated from every corner of the Grill Room of McGill Union last evening. It was the occasion of a social evening given by the class of Arts '17, the first of a series of similar affairs which have been planned for this year. It is a noteworthy fact that in these times of stress there are those who are capable of engineering such schemes, which relieve the monotony of the classroom and the tediousness of books and the study-room. No affair can prove a more effective means of ensuring a pleasant evening, which will be enjoyed by all, and at the same time make the fellow-members of a class become acquainted.

By 8.30 about twenty couples had assembled to have a tete-a-tete, which proved to be a most enjoyable feature. The committee, consisting of the Misses Fletcher, President of '17; Hicks and Savage, and Messrs. Hawthorne, Cassidy and Holling, made every effort to make the evening one at which all could feel at ease. The first step to insure the success of the gathering was to make everyone acquainted with everyone else. The choosing of partners for five hundred was done in a manner to suit all. Numbered slips of paper were distributed, and each one found the corresponding number held by one of the opposite sex. In this way no one was missed, and, indeed, it could be said that none wished to be. Progressive five hundred of the military kind was then indulged in, each table playing four hands, and then either moving on in case they won, or remaining if they did not. Each had a different partner for every change in this way. The games were enjoyed equally by the novice and the expert.

About eleven o'clock a most delicate and delicious luncheon was served in a dainty fashion by the caterer of the McGill Union. The Grill Room tables served both for cards and lunch, for which they were admirably suited.

Immediately after lunch the tables were cleared away from the centre of the floor, and dancing to the harmony of the pianists, Miss Hicks and Miss Wyatt, was begun. Those who did not dance were given an opportunity to move around and converse with the different ones present.

Dean Moyse, of the Faculty of Arts, who attended, lent to the affair a dignity that would have been hard to realize were it not for his presence. Miss Hurlbatt graciously acted as patroness in the inimitable way that has become so well known to all those who attend student functions.

Singing of the National Anthem, followed by the McGill Yell and Hail Alma Mater, brought one of the rarest treats for some time to a close.

The following were those in attendance: The Misses Fletcher, Wyatt, McCloskey, Jackson, Drabkin, Elliott, Poplinger, Symons, Savage, Hicks, Price, Baker, Klein, Seldon, Fraser, Hosang, Greenwood, and Messrs. Hawthorne, Stuart, Proudfoot, Irving, Bourke, Galloway, Brady, Latham, Beckwith, Poulin, Green, Purcell, Hyde, McLellan, Derrer, Clarke, Beattie, Wieland, Cassidy, Holling and Herzberg.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

8.00 a.m.—Breakfast at McGill Union.

12.00 p.m.—Dinner at McGill Union.

1.45 p.m.—Basketball Practice, R. V. C.

2.45 p.m.—C. O. T. C. Drill and Parade.

5.30 p.m.—Supper at McGill Union.

COMING.

Nov. 20—First practice, Mandolin Club, Peate Studio of Music.

Nov. 22—Arts Undergrad. Smoker, McGill Union.

HE WAS THOUGHTLESS.

Mariana—Why don't you like him?
He wrote a poem to you.
Mabel—Yes, and he called it "Lines on Mabel's Face."—Judge.

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cents.

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Kansas students held an indignation meeting last week to denounce the proposed re-establishment of the 8 o'clock class. For two years the day has commenced with the 8.30 bell and the Jayhawkers are loath to make the change.

CAPT. OWENS MARRIED.

The marriage took place very quietly on Thursday, at the Church of St. James the Apostle, by the Rev. Canon Shatford, M.A., of Dorothy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hague, Mountain street, Montreal, to Capt. T. S. Owens, Law '11, of the

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WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, MONTREAL

"GOVERNMENT STANDARD"

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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J. E. McLeod, '17, Managing Editor.

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ENGLISH.

The college graduate should be the leader of the world. He should set its standards of enterprise, its standards of efficiency, its standards of statesmanship—and to a large extent he does. It is equally true that the college man should set the world's standard of culture—and to a large extent he does. But the college man as a type does not set the standard of the world's culture. That is left for merely the best of the class. The ordinary, average college graduate does not lead in things cultural. He cannot lead. He does not possess that vitally necessary finer education. To-day's average college man is really not cultured.

At least he shows no manifestations of culture. From the world's point of view the two conditions are identical. And on that single point the representative men of the non-college class bitterly indict our colleges and their product.

To-day in America there is an endless chain of insufficient education. The college each year turns out thousands of poorly trained individuals, who, armed with a degree, set out to teach. They enter some secondary school and do their feeble best. In their turn the high schools and academies turn out boys and girls totally unfit for what should be the demands of a thorough college course. Four years later they, too, go out to add their mite to the power of the insidious system which is undermining our education.

The manner in which the English language is to-day spoken and written by most college freshmen is all too striking an example. The first year men enter an elementary rhetoric course. They are compelled to do so. They attempt to acquire "unity, coherence and emphasis." Some do. Many do not. Their sentence structure would disgrace a department store salesgirl. By some means these freshmen pass the course and forever after avoid what is to them a bugbear.

In physics, in chemistry, in history, in any other subsequent studies, they pass the examinations just so long as they give the requisite facts, regardless of the English in which these facts are stated. Papers are handed in utterly devoid of outline, their important points buried obscurely, the whole spoiled by "bad grammar." And the authors of those wretchedly written papers are graduated as "college men."

Education in English may not result in the graduation of really cultured men; but at least it would result in the graduation of men who possess an external culture. With that makeshift we could for a time be content.

There is one remedy. That consists in every professor's requiring a student not only to present the facts, but to coach them in respectable English. Some students do that, and upon them rests the responsibility of upholding the reputation of their college. Why not divide that responsibility by making every student use English?

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Business Board of the Annual evidently mean business, if one is to judge by the energetic way in which they are getting after the contracts for printing, advertising and photographing. The students of the Junior seem to be as much in favour of the publication of the volume as there was, practically speaking, no hesitancy in the signing of the authorization for handing over their caution money. It is a matter of regret though, that the members of the Business Board are not attending the meetings as well as they might. This is the time when all matters of importance are being discussed, and every one of those on the Board should make it a point to be present. As soon as the contracts have been signed there will be practically no work for these men till the book is ready for distribution. We refer to the men, for they are the ones who are doing the defaulting. Let every meeting of the Board be fully attended in the future, and in this way facilitate the work of publishing the "Annual."

USE OF AEROPLANES IN FOREST PROTECTION

Dominion Government Might
Learn Lesson From Experi-
ence of Various States of
the U. S. A.

The recent announcement that \$1,000,000 will be spent by the Dominion Government in the construction of an aeroplane factory, probably at Toronto, lends special interest to the report that the proposed aeroplane station to be established by the United States Government at Duluth, Minnesota, will be made the basis of an aero forest fire patrol system. The state forester of Wisconsin has already secured excellent results from the use of an aeroplane for the patrol of a large area of forest in the northern part of the state, and it is expected that similar good results will be secured in Minnesota, from the co-operative arrangement which has been approved by the commander of the Minnesota Naval Militia. The main object of this patrol will, of course, be the prompt discovery and location of forest fires. If a fire is discovered, the telephone system which has been installed will enable the forest rangers to be notified immediately, and they can promptly take all necessary steps for its extinguishment. State Forester Cox of Minnesota, estimates that the installation of an air patrol would save the state at least \$45,000 annually.

In view of the great importance of Ontario as a timber-producing province, and of the enormous damage that has resulted in the past from forest fires, it is to be hoped that some co-operative arrangement may

be possible, in connection with the testing of machines and training of men, whereby a thorough test may be made of the practicability of using aeroplanes for forest fire patrol, under Canadian conditions. If such use is practicable in Wisconsin and Minnesota, it should be equally efficient and economical over very large areas in Canada.

FOOTBALL AT BROWN.

Preparations for the Harvard game started for the Brown football players this week. The squad came out of the triumphant Yale game in fine shape, and the entire college is talking about the showing made by the Brown eleven. Jermall, especially, came in for considerable praise because of the fine defensive game he played against the Blue.

Hillhouse was given practically no work in carrying the ball, being kept on duty for his punting, which was very commendable, although he was slow in getting them away. Annan also played fine football. Brown showed a pair of star ends in Marshall and Weeks, who were easily superior to Comerford and Mosely, Yale's ends. Captain Farnum, Wade, Sprague, Williams and De Vitalis, were superior to their opponents on the forward line, and they played every second of the game.

Le Gore and Braden bore the brunt of the work of the Yale eleven on offense, and in the first two periods were hard to stop until they had forced Brown hard. Captain Black didn't show very well because of Captain Farnum.

Yale's offense wants developing, but even so the team would have scored a touchdown in the first quarter had it not been for offensive play. Smith went through the forwards and over the line, but the penalty made it necessary for the team to resort to a dropkick.

IMPERIAL.

The magnitude of the productions to be shown next week at the theatre call for only two changes of programme, on Sunday and Wednesday. For the first three days commencing to-morrow a Production of the Paramount Studios, "A Son of Erin," in which Dustin Farnum and Winifred Hyman, appear, is the chief photoplay. Both artists are well-known to screen followers, and have an enviable reputation as stage and photoplay actors. In "A Son of Erin" Dustin Farnum is a burly Irish emigrant to America to make enough money to marry his pretty Irish colleen. He aspires to the modest calling of a New York policeman, and she is delighted with such ambitions. After a little while in America, his greatest hopes are realized, so he hurriedly informs "the girl he left behind him," by sending her a photograph of himself in the blue. She had heard of people having their pictures taken on a place called Coney Island, and to her simple Irish life she thought her lover could not have been the owner of the uniform, and this scene is exemplary of the beautiful simplicity of the part of Irish peasant played by the pretty Winifred Hyman. Her lover in America, however, is discharged the service by a political boss, because he will not take graft to cover up an outrage. When he meets her off the boat he has been reinstated, and is a Captain, which is beyond her fondest dreams. The typical Irish characters and scenery are a delight in the picture. The story is fictitious, but entering the second adventure of Earle Williams in the two-act plays of "The Scarlet Runner" is entitled "The Nuremberg Watch," in which an explosive watch causes the trouble.

A wonderful and lavish super-photo play, the Metro-Pictures Corporation production of "Romeo and Juliet," will be shown for the first time in Canada for the four days commencing Wednesday. In it appear the most favorable combination of the screen, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, who are both well known and admired here. The lavishness with which this photo-play has been produced is indicated by the fact that it took five months to produce, and cost a quarter of a million dollars. Many typical street scenes in Verona were built, the most gorgeous costumes ever used in Shakespearean plays were worn, and the actors were required to speak their lines during the filming of the play. The text of the classic has been faithfully adhered to, and the sub-titles are the gems of play. When the photo-play was arranged it was the directions of the producers to make an adaptation of a great tragedy, to bring out all its strength and beauty, its glamour and romance, for the education as well as the entertainment of countless thousands who may have had slight acquaintance with it, or concern about it. By the trade critics it has been declared a success in its endeavours.—Adv.

LT.-COL. KEENAN B.A.O. Med.
Lt.-Col. C. E. Keenan, D.S.O., Med. '97, and lecturer in clinical surgery in the Faculty of Medicine, arrived yesterday at Halifax, N.S., with a party of Canadian invalided soldiers. Lt.-Col. Keenan was Medical Officer of the Princess Pats, when they left Canada with the First Canadian Division, and won the D. S. O. for gallant work in advanced positions when with the Princess in the early part of the war. Lately he has been engaged in hospital work.

TENNIS CLUB MEETING.
There will be a meeting of the Tennis Club Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union. Business will be the election of a President and Vice-President. The President must be an undergraduate, while the Vice-President may be any of the other members of the club. Every student who is interested in tennis is earnestly requested to attend.

NATURAL SCIENCE.
LONDON, Eng.—In his recent presidential address to the Institution of Automobile Engineers, Mr. T. A. Le Gros said it was difficult to imagine that any engineer could fail to have been impressed with the appalling ignorance of technical and scientific matters among those on whom the responsibility for running this war had fallen. Never in the history of engineering had the ignorance of natural science by the politicians, the military, and the other authorities been so openly displayed as in the early stages of the war, and never had it proved so costly in time, in life, and in substance. So long as their educational system was mainly in the hands of men with B.A. and M.A. degrees, brought up themselves on the classic lines of "Tom Brown's School-days" supplemented by the training of the senior universities, so long might the slavish exercise of turning up words in dictionaries be expected to occupy from 25 to 40 per cent of the time of preparation of school work.

How many millions and how many lives would the country have been saved if as much study in time and thought had been expended on natural science as on classics by the whole of their lawmakers, and lawgivers? If general knowledge was to be improved by generalizing the system of education, it was of the highest importance that the technical teaching class, which formed so high a percentage of the total of professional men, should itself be reformed by a broader education in which natural science was given its proper part. Elementary education required attention in still earlier years, to secure proper elementary education for the child, and they required elementary education of the woman with whom he was associated in his early years. This was an engineers' war, but it was more particularly a mechanical and automobile engineers' war, yet the mechanical engineer was not a recognized factor in the army, and men of high mechanical ability and qualifications were offered by men with only ordinary military knowledge or mere administrative capacity. It was for the recognition of the mechanical engineer as a unit in the service, to be offered by men of his own profession, that the engineering institutions should agitate, preparing their case now, and postponing action till immediately after the war.

"Every Kansas student get vaccinated" is the cry that is going about the Jayhawk campus since the typhoid fever scare last week.

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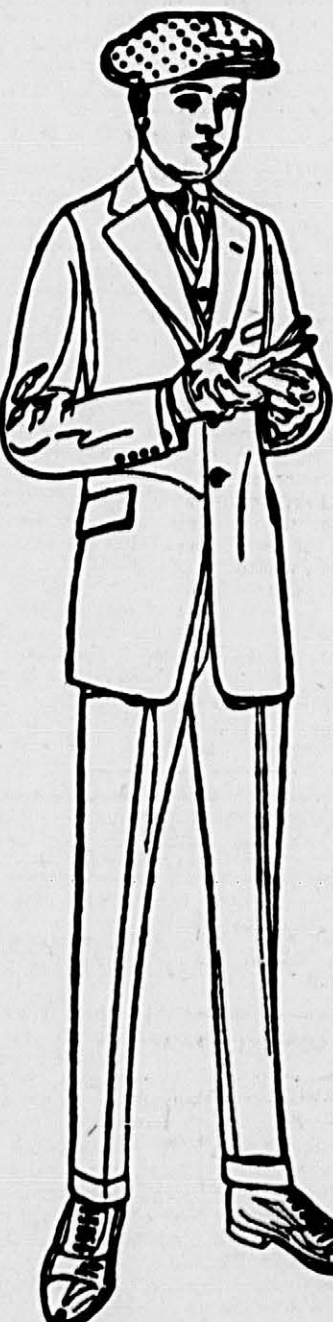
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The University of Kansas is planning a "parents' week" for some time during the winter, during which mothers and fathers of the students will be especially welcome to visit the campus and acquaint themselves with modern college life.

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QUIPS

—By A. S. N.

UNCLE SAM BASIN—CAN-OPENERS.

Can-openers are the noblest things that mankind ever has wrought; they're guaranteed to make us sing, and gambol, like as not; but there's one thing the house-wife finds, as she her kitchen scans, tho' there are fifty-seven kinds, not one will open cans! As operating knives they're great, they slit your finger neatly; on cans, I much regret to state, they fall down most completely. They slip from off the burnished tin, your flaccid hands beneath, they hit you underneath the chin and knock out fourteen teeth; they turn in forty devious ways, your frame to twist and jerk, tho' this deserves a surgeon's praise, on cans it will not work. So I advise a woodman's axe, and shun the also-rans, for tho' they're good as carpet-tacks, they will not open cans!

GOLF—Continued.

Our hardy annual is still flourishing with unabated vigour, and has now reached its most interesting point (the finish excepted). Note, I entreat, that the gifted writer on reaching the flight of the ball, changes the form. It might here be observed that, while most poetic compositions are divided into feet, this one is marked off into yards, the reason being obvious. Now, as we come to the spot where the sphere rises in the air, we find the yards changing from the ordinary lambasts into the marvellous Ballad-form, of which our poet has proved himself such a master. The reference to the rising of the ball in the air, of course, needs no explanation.

And now, as swift as light, Which makes you dizzy quite, He brandishes that stick, For golfers have the trick, The first few feats of art, Form really the least part, Of the reputed fame, Which decks the golfers' name.

Warmed up by these trim feats, He now proceeds to deeds, Which easily proclaim, Golf, as the game of games. His head he backward throws, He clears his throat and nose, He shakes from head to toes, All bloodless are his lips, As firm the stick he grips, And now straight lets it go, And strikes that fateful blow, The breeze is cleft in twain, Before the whizzing cane.

Ball as from a cannon's mouth, Must needs have ripped the air, He scans, or seems to scan its flight, Till clouded in his stare, It mounts, and ever seems to mount, Nor ever comes to rest, Until he wonders is it stuck, Upon a cloud's white crest.

To be Continued in Our Next.

WHO

Was the R. V. C. student who was overheard to remark on Wednesday morning on Sherbrooke St. that she was going to the Union for lunch?

WHO

Is the prof. in the Commercial Course who keeps his classes in until the last second?

WHO

Was the fickle Arts Freshie who fetched the R. V. C. queen to see the frightful apparition at the Princess last week?

WHO

Was the fair student who so cleverly annexed the chair previously occupied by the President of the "Lit." at the meeting on Thursday, and what did the President remark?

WHO

Was the Soph. who gave it as his verdict in the Library Friday that a certain young lady must have fallen and bumped her chin in infancy?

WHO

Was the young lady?

WHO

Was the second year Donalds who spent her time in English Lecture on Thursday exchanging languishing glances with the Soph. across the aisle?

WHO

Is the Soph?

WHO

Was the Freshman who returned his tunic to the C. O. T. C. with a modest request for one "with another hook"?

WHO

Did he get the hook?

WHO

Was the Third Year Law student

who was advised by Judge Green-shields not to steal rabbits from the front of stores?

WHO

Is the Arts Junior who conducted himself so rudely in the presence of one of the committee in charge of the tea-room on Monday, Nov. 6th?

WHO

Was the Arts Freshie who created such an disturbance in the Library on Wednesday by trying to parade down the room with his hat on? Who made him remove it?

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.

Que.—When the R. V. C. is short of cash, where do they "raise the wind"? Ans.—Get it from their sales, of course. (Ask him something hard, please.)

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Baby Ella Phant.—(1) Certainly. (2) Not on your life. (3) Thanks for the photo. At a distance you certainly look some queen; about seven leagues off, I should say. (4) The best thing for the freshest is a large tie; if that doesn't work try a grindstone. (5) No, the wild moors of Scotland are no relation to the wild moors of Morocco. (6) The only method of reducing your weight is to stop waiting. Try again, little one. "IVA PAYNE."

OUR HOME CHAT COLUMN.

Dear Sir,—I often see poetry in the Quips Column, and thought that you might like to print the following, which I wrote during the recent snowfall: See the snow is falling down; Beautiful snow, beautiful snow. Till it covers all the ground; Here we go, here we go. I take my sled and away I speed; Yes I do, I do, I do indeed; And scatter crumbs for the birds to feed; Westward Ho! Westward Ho! With sincere regards from, IMA POORNT.

Dear Sir,—There is a report current about the city that Sam Hughes resigned his position in order to be able to run for the premiership of the Province of Quebec. Can you confirm or deny the rumor?

NUTTY DOME.

Dear Sir,—Is there any truth in the report that Sir Herbert Tree will contribute largely to the Quips Column hereafter? Has he been signed up under any contract to that effect?

EN. QUIRER

THINGS TO WORRY OVER. Onions build you up physically, but pull you down socially.

THE MYSTERY OF THE SUGAR BOWL.

Great excitement has prevailed in university circles since yesterday afternoon, over an incident which has already earned the title of the "Mystery of the Sugar Bowl." Never in the annals of High Society in Montreal has there been a more mysterious nor unfathomable occurrence. That religious sentiment underlay the plot is suspected, because of the ecclesiastical character of one of the main perpetrators although it is disputed whether he is High Church or Round Church. Whether his companion, Peerless Percy, the Brainless Student, was merely an accomplice or the originator of the scheme is still in doubt.

The woman in the case is reported to be a deposed Queen of the East, who is working out her exile in Caledonia, as a vendor of sweets in the R. V. C. tea-room, where the mysterious incident occurred. This lends an Oriental touch to an otherwise purely local occurrence.

The head waitress could throw no light on the incident. A prominent official of Strathcona Hall merely endorsed whatever had been said by the head waitress, and gave a lengthy voucher for her good character. Other residents of Strathcona Hall would not commit themselves on the incident, for fear they themselves would be victimized by the same gang.

Friends of those interested are trying to keep the incident from the ears of the Committee of Discipline and Morals, but it is rumored that the victim of the deed has sworn vengeance on the offending parties. Further details of the Mystery of the Sugar Bowl are being awaited.

A RANDOM RAVING.

When thinking of eats, remember the onion.

CORNELL PRACTICE.

Ithaca, N.Y. — The Cornell varsity football team began practice Monday for one of the most important games on the schedule, the Michigan contest which is to be played here Saturday. The Ithacans met in their training room of the Schoellkopf Field clubhouse to listen to a talk by Head Coach A. H. Sharpe, most of which was based on the plays to be used in the Michigan game. The coaches laid emphasis on the fact that while the team showed occasional improvement Saturday, it still lacks effective teamwork.

MED. GRADUATE TO MARRY.

The engagement has been announced at Vernon of Miss Ella Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Stainton, of Vernon, to Captain Richard Chapman Weldon, Med. '06, of Michel, B.C., M.O. of the 225th Battalion, C. E. F., son of Dr. R. C. Weldon, of Dartmouth, N.S., late dean of Dalhousie Law School. The marriage will take place in December. Debating squad of twelve men is chosen and these are divided into two teams of two each, who travel over the states delivering debates at such schools as desire to have them. The subject this year is the single tax system.

The faculty of the University of Kansas is considering the passage of a resolution, the number of social affairs which may be given by any one organization during a single semester.

LOVE-MATTER DE LUXE.

An extraordinary occurrence was observed in the library the other day. A lovely youth was seen suddenly to start in his chair, drop the book he had been studying, and gaze fixedly across the room. What he saw evidently affected him to such an extent that he was unable to contain himself, for his collar burst into flame, and smouldered unheeded at his feet. The onlookers, following the direction of his eyes, were aware of a blushing maiden whose optics were returning the gaze with interest. Presently the fascinated one rose from his seat, wrote hastily on a scrap of paper, and crossed over to the charmer. He slipped the mischievous into her lily hand and fell down the library steps with a loud squish. She scanned it carefully, and then made a getaway. The eagle-eyed watcher darted forward and secured from the floor a small, ink-stained morsel of paper. Upon it was written the following astounding epistle:

Dear little girl with the blue sweater and the white scarf, I have been watching you for the last hour and admire you greatly. I have a sneaky feeling that we should meet. Yours, THE BOY WITH THE CHECK SUIT.

GRAMMAR FOR BEGINNERS.

Comparison of an adjective, Fresh, Freshet, Freshette!

WHO'S WHO AT THE R. V. C.

WHO

Shovels up most wonderful epithets, puts them into a bucket, and pours and slashes them over the class when there is a fitting occasion?

WHO

Said that this was not the way to produce effect?

WHO

Although a University professor, is employed in teaching a kindergarten class?

WHO

Enjoys very much the new rule of taking the roll-call at lectures?

WHO

Has a remarkable talent for hearing "whispered conversations" during the lecture-hour?

WHO

Was the third year miner who stood at the door of the Chemistry Building and waved a fond farewell to a third year R. V. C. student?

WHO

Was the gentleman who enjoyed the trip to Rigaud so much?

LIVES OF THE POETS—(2) Thomas R. Burns.

"Tommy" R. Burns was a very striking figure in poetic circles, a pugilist in fact. He was a Scot by birth, but left his native land out of chagrin at having given a blind beggar a plugged farthing in mistake for a button. He entered the ring, and soon after published "The Ring and the Hook," giving some of his experiences. He was noted for his knock-out punch; in fact, his premature decease was due to a surfeit of the latter beverage. He was the author of the historical plays, "Swat Tyler," and "Smacbeth"; he also wrote that charming little lyric, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, and I will Pay for Mine," which is an admirable expression of the Scottish character. "Cauld Lang Syne," and "Swum in to the Rye," are two of his finest drinking songs, also "Scots Wha Hae Wallace Fed." In 1796 he was knocked out by Ben Jonson, the negro pugilist and poet, and retired from active life. A little later, when attempting to clean up a bar-room with an egg-whisk, he met his death in the manner referred to.

The following is a catch or roundelay in Burns' best style:

YE CHEESE. Come, gather round me, comrades 'An' haud yerseels up by the wa', For we will sing, afore we fa', A song in praise o' cheese! 'Tis thrue at times it's pretty strang, But then ye know it means nae wrang Sae we will say afore we gang, It does its best to please! Noo, come, ma lads, yer glasses fill, And toast them off wi' a' yer skill, 'Tis someone else'll foot the bill, For we are Scotsmen true! And now, I think, I'd better quit, This dialect junk doesn't fit, In fact, it hasn't made a hit, I'm sick of it, ain't you?

NEW BUILDING AT DENVER.

DENVER, Col. — Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the new building of Colorado Woman's College in Denver. It is a massive structure, built of brick and terra cotta. The new building is called Administration Hall, because the president's office is on the ground floor. Colorado Woman's College is a woman's college of high rank. It offers courses in the liberal arts, fine arts, household economics and Sunday school pedagogy. Friends of the college are now hopefully entering upon a campaign to get subscriptions for a building and endowment fund of \$200,000.

With a subscribed capital stock of \$100,000 to start with, the University of Texas Ex-Student Loan Fund Association was granted a charter by the state last week. It will be the intention of the association to make it possible for any boy or girl in the state, no matter how poor, to attend the University. The personnel of the company is constituted entirely by former students of the University.

SOME RED CROSS "YARN."

Some Speed—Hi Marx—Are you athletic? Lois Canbee—O, yes, I'm the fast-chester on our college team. Hi—Zasso, how fast can you go? Lois—O, about thirty knots an hour.

A HINT?

Freshie: "Some times quary car me away." She: "Only tell me one, and I will play it with great pleasure."

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THE KURST MURDER MYSTERY

—A Tale of Sprague Henneidy.

"Hello! Hello!" suddenly brayed the phonograph at Sprague Henneidy's elbow; he had spent the whole morning in connecting it with the telephone, so that he could carry on a conversation from any part of the room without leaving his chair. This he did with the help of a special dictaphone, which, by means of a second phonograph, answered the telephone. "Yes, what is it?" he remarked, absently turning over another leaf of his newspaper. "Quick, quick! Groorrr! bizz!" said the phonograph. "Just so," went on Sprague, as he reluctantly rose from his seat and answered the phone in the usual way. Two minutes later he was at my side, buttoning up his coat and strapping on his machine-gun with one hand, while with the other he filled his fountain pen. "Come on, Jimson," he cried, "we must start immediately; I'll explain it to you on the way."

We hurried out of the house and down the street. "You see," said the great detective, as we walked along, "it's like this. A prominent citizen, U. B. Kurst, whom you have probably heard of, left his house this evening to go down to his club. Nothing was heard of him for upwards of four hours; just now, his wife, who was phoning me a couple of minutes ago, received a telephone message from the club stating that he was lying there shot. She immediately called me up and begged for my assistance. We shall reach the house in a moment."

Suddenly Sprague stopped before a beautiful mansion in the early Slavonic style, with pretty Neolithic windows; we entered without the formality of ringing. A lady, of about eighteen years of age, ran down the stairs inside, the door, took a leap over the balustrade, and fell with great emotion and weight upon Sprague's neck. Although somewhat staggered by this reception, the great detective was not daunted; he unfolded the patient folding chair, which he always carried, and placed the fainting girl upon it; she immediately opened her eyes. "At last you have come!" she cried. "Oh, you will help me, will you not?" she added piteously, looking at Sprague.

Henneidy turned to me. "Is this leap year, Jimson?" he asked, with a trace of anxiety in his voice. I assured him it was not. "Why do you ask, Sprague?" I could not help asking. He did not answer.

"Now, to business," he cried, abruptly turning to the lady with the appealing eyes. "You heard your husband but that he was at the club, shot?" "No," she replied, in tears, "all I got was, 'Your husband, ma'am, is here at the club'—then there was a sort of struggling noise and a loud crash, and then I caught the word 'shot.' I couldn't get any answer after that, although I rang several times."

"Aha, Jimson, foul play here, I am afraid," said Sprague, as he loosened up the holster of his machine gun. "Let me see a map of the city, please," he went on, turning to our hostess. She reached one down from the hat-rack.

"See, Jimson," said the great detective, "Mr. Kurst must have been shot down this street on his way downtown; well, here is the cross-street on which his club is located. It is, then, obvious that it is on this corner that he met with his doom." Sprague was here interrupted by a loud burst of weeping from the lady; he drew me into the drawing room, locked the door and went on. "It is obvious, too, that all I have to do in order to catch the criminal is to disguise myself as U. B. Kurst, and stand on that corner; the miscreant will be there, will conclude that his foul work has been incomplete, and will attempt to finish the job, when I shall arrest him; come!" So saying, he whipped out his make-up box, and with the help of a photograph of Mr. Kurst, standing on the piano, had in two minutes converted himself into a perfect likeness of the latter (not the piano). Then he opened the window and we noiselessly stole out; all was dark and quiet. As we passed under the front windows something fell at Sprague's feet; it was a sodden, tear-stained handkerchief, lace-edged. With a gasp, Sprague picked it up, dusted off the toes of his boots and tossed it, with a magnificent gesture, through the drawing-room window. A faint sob was heard overhead.

We walked rapidly down the street. As we approached the fateful corner, I fell somewhat behind Sprague, so as not to arouse the criminal's suspicions. While we were passing a rather brilliantly-lit street, a policeman looked narrowly at Sprague, ran suddenly over to him, and kicked him violently on the chin. "Take that, will ye?" he shouted in an extraordinarily powerful voice. "What have you done?" I cried, running forward and bending over Henneidy, who seemed quite unconscious. "You have killed Sprague Henneidy, the detective!" And I removed part of the disguise to prove it to him. He seemed absolutely overcome. "Wot did he wanta come round lookin' like that drunk that beat me up, this?" he inquired in amazement. I explained that it was all part of a pre-arranged plan. He was abject in his apologies; he explained that a person answering in all respects to a description of U. B. Kurst had passed down the street over four hours before in a highly inebriated condition, and, becoming involved in a fistic contest with him, had given him the peculiar form of optical injury known as a "black eye." On seeing Sprague, he asserted, he had not unnaturally concluded that he was about to fall a victim to another attack, and had attempted to forestall him.

Between us, we brought Henneidy back to consciousness, and I explained matters to him. With tears gushing from his darkened eye, the minion of the law begged his pardon for the assault. Without listening to him, the great detective turned away, adjusting his false whiskers. We walked on moodily. Soon we stood upon the very corner where was to be our encounter with the murderer. All was still; no one was in sight. On one side was an open field, full of the small weeds whose seeds are known by the colloquial term of "burrs." Glancing sharply at these, Sprague pulled out his magnifying glass and examined

them more carefully. "Jimson," he murmured to me, as I crouched in concealment among the weeds, "Some of these burrs are missing; I can see where they have been removed by the passage of some heavy body. Here we have a clue to the villain."

Suddenly he ceased speaking, and got out his dictaphone. He listened carefully. "Someone is approaching," he hissed, "conceal yourself." An hour passed. Then there appeared a short dark man who walked rapidly toward us, glancing over his shoulder as he came. As he passed Sprague, the latter seemed to slip, and fell heavily against him. He apologized, and the man passed on. Henneidy instantly leaped over to where I lay.

"That's our man," he cried triumphantly, "that little trick of falling against him succeeded perfectly. I saw the 'burrs' on his vest! Come, we will arrest him." We followed the man; as soon as he observed that he took to his heels. With a quiet, confident smile Sprague produced a small curved disc of rubber attached to a long coil of tubing, which terminated in his vest pocket. He hurled the disc after the fugitive in the manner employed by a discus-thrower. So accurate was the throw that it landed within a yard of the man's flying feet. Simultaneously, Sprague pressed a button in the apparatus concealed in his pocket. Instantly, the feet of the criminal flew from under him, and he fell heavily. Then he began to move back towards the little disc, feet first, clawing at the ground and, seemingly, greatly terrified. Finally his foot touched the disc, which closed in a firm grasp round his ankle. Henneidy then began to roll up the tubing on a spool, which he produced from his coat pocket. Struggling desperately, but unavailingly, the hapless wretch was dragged remorselessly along the ground, until, thoroughly cowed, he lay trembling at our feet.

"That," said Sprague, as he handcuffed his victim, and put away the apparatus, "is a practical demonstration of my patent vacuum thief-catcher. Rather pretty, is it not; quite simple, however."

"Oh, Sprague, what a wondrous mentality you have," I could only cry. I was interrupted in my eager questioning by the prisoner, who produced a gold watch, and handed it to Sprague. "There's a, gov'nor; it's a fair cop," he said. "But I couldn't resist the temptation, it being so handy-like." It was Sprague's watch! For an instant, the great detective actually seemed surprised; one might indeed have imagined that it was not part of his pre-arranged plan. The illusion passed in a moment, however. "Aha! Jimson," he cried, "that was rather a neat stroke, letting him take my watch like that when he stumbled against me; of course, I saw him do it." It was hardly necessary for Sprague to say this. "Come along, you murderer," he went on, addressing the prisoner. "I'll soon put you behind the bars." "Murderer!" cried the other. "I ain't no murderer! I ain't done nuthin' but pike yer tucker!" "Silence!" said the detective.

We walked along the street toward the club of U. B. Kurst, where Henneidy purposed confronting the prisoner with his lifeless victim. Soon we stopped before the door of a magnificent edifice painted (as we could see by the street light) a delicate Naples yellow, with trimmings of chrome green and purple shutters. As Sprague rang the bell, he swept off his disguise and put it into his pocket. A servant opened the door and when he did so I felt a strange sensation of surprise to see that his eye was in a state almost exactly like that of the policeman we had encountered, while his nose resembled a mangel-wurzel. "Ah," he said, "someone about Mr. Kurst, ain't it?" "Exactly," said Sprague, as we stepped inside. "About time, too," went on the servant. "He's carrying on something awful, sir. He's broke about eight hundred dollars' worth of furniture already."

"What!" exclaimed Sprague. "How can that be? Why, the man is dead!" "I wish he were, sir, between you and me," said the man, "but he ain't, not by a long way, sir. If you could see him now, a-tearing out the gas brackets and saying as how he'll kill anyone who comes near the 'phone."

"But," said Sprague, "do you mean to tell me that you didn't phone up Mrs. Kurst to tell her that her husband was here, shot?"

"So he was, and is still, sir," answered the minion. "Most uncommon shot, he is. And as for phoning, I'd only got far enough to let the lady know he was here when he ups and gives me this blinker, and says he won't let anyone near the 'phone. We've been trying to quiet him down these

(Continued on Page 3.)

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SETTLEMENT NEWS.

One of the latest developments of the University Settlement is a class of little Chinese children, twelve or fifteen in number, who meet for kindergarten or other elementary lessons every day between one and three o'clock. They are not ready yet to go with the other children in the ordinary Kindergarten, so they came at this odd hour.

Another development is the removal of the resident workers into their new home, a small house at 258 St. George Street, just round the corner from the Settlement building. They should be much more comfortable there, and the rooms they have can be utilized for extension of work.

WATTERSON MEMORIAL UNVEILED.

A memorial tablet to Douglas Watterson, who was killed in action on May 22nd last, will be unveiled at the Melville Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Watterson graduated from McGill in Medicine in 1914.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a basketball practice to-day at 12 o'clock for Seniors and Freshies. Every player in these two classes is expected to turn out.

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